WASHINGTON, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897-EIGHT PAGES,

CAMPING WITH SILVER MEN

Fair Grounds.

Master Workmen of the Knights

of Labor Cautions Workingmen

of the Country to Stand Together

in Support of the White Metal-

there was a good turnout of laboring men

Savereign was the principal speaker.

When this morning's meeting opened there

were 2,000 people in the tent. Hon. G

Rudle presided over the meeting. In dis-

would be like the slavery question was in

and churches, been bought up by the Re

which filled the big tent. There were

probably 5,000 present. He delivered

stirring address on the labor question

and cautioned the workingmen to stand together on silver, which he considered

the poor man's money. Mrs. Elizabeth Egelsford and Hon. J. P. Tarsney, of Du-

rango, Colo., also spoke.
Tonight Hon. Waiter M. Ramsdell, of

Lynn, Mass., addressed a large and en-

KILLED IN A DRUNKEN BRAWL

Member of a Roystering Party

Fatally Stabbed.

Bristol, N. Y., Sept 19. Thomas Col

lins, a young man, thought to live in Rochester, was stathed to death yester-

day by some boon companions who has

bood for several days back. James Phelan

Hart, also thought to be residents of Roch

ester, are under arrest for the murder. Yesterday afternoon five young men

each about twenty-rive years old, stopped

at the farmbouse of Charles A. Waldron

who lives between the towns of Bristol and Honcoye Falls. They had a jug of

cider and invited Waldron to take a drink. The men seemed to be very friendly and

bade Waldron a cheerful good-by as they

Soon afterward, Waldron's attention was

attracted by loud talking and abouts com-

ing from the direction in which the young

bouse, and in the deep grass along the road came upon the body of Collins, gasp

ing for breath. The inna died in the farm

er's arms. Help was speedily summoned and the authorities were notified. Search

was begun for the men who were in the

dead man's company, and they were all

picked up some distance from the scene

HONORING KING OSCAR.

Subjects of Sweden's King Com-

memorate His Crowning Day.

Stockholm, Sept. 19, -Yesterday was the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's accension of the throne and was a general

holiday. The city was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and the streets

were crowded with residents and visitors

A Te Deum was sung in the Castle

chapel in the morning. Afterward King

Oscar received a number of deputation

who called to present congratulatory

addresses and gifts in honor of the occa

his majesty with a popular subscription

King has decided to utilize this money

Gunboat Helena at New York.

New York, Sept. 19. - The United States

gunboat Helena, which has been doing

patrol daty in the neighborhood of Key West, arrived today.

amounting to 220,000 kroner.

in combating toberculosis.

One of the depolations presented

staggered into the road.

of the murder.

from adjacent places.

John Hillsbur, John Martin and Tho

about with him in this neighbor

861 to 1865

foreign famine.

thusiastic meeting.

An Enthusiastic Gathering.

ONE CENT.

cess in Business.

The Individual Cannot Hope to Succeed in Any Undertaking Without the Co-peration of His Fellowmen-How to Make and Keep Friends.

It was inte Saturday night when the newsgatherer happened into the big double store and annex, Nos, 415-417 Sevting in a rocking chair-and verily the great provider looked as if he needed to

but, though it was quite late in the evening, and the rush had nearly spent itself, he explained, half-apologetically, to the reporter that it was the first time be had sat down all day. "I was lost thinking," he mused, reflectively, "upon the causes of the phenomical growth of

or course, energy and shrewd buying had something to do with it, but what I consider to the real secret of our suctess is that we have always tried to

Cynical scoffers may think there is no such thing as honesty in business, and that everybody is simply on the make, but I tell you that we started out with the determination to treat others as We would like to be treated outselves, and we have followed that idea right along. 'Pays! Of course it pays, Every cus-

sufely recommend us. expect we will be tremendously busy next week." he presently remarked. Journed today, relegating all of its power "We have just been preparing a big ad- to its president, Dr. Oliphant. "We have just been preparing a hig advertisement for Monday's paper, and the bargales mentioned in it are superlative. Yes, we'll be busy, all right."

VELASQUEZ UNDER ARREST

Mexican Chief of Police Charged With Aiding Lynchers.

ASSISTED IN KILLING ARROYO

Chief of the Secret Service Also Declared to Have Been an Accomplice of the Mob-Eleven Newsboys and Three Peanut Ven dors Among Those Under Arrest.

City of Mexico, Sept. 19.- The chief topic of conversation here today is the afrest late iast night of the chief of police. Cot. Eduardo Velasquez, and Cabera Cabrera, the chief of the secret service, charged with being accomplices in the murder of Arroyo, the would be assussin of Prest dent Ding, who was stabled to death the night following his attempted crime hi the police headquatters. Policemen Miliner and Franco, who were guarding Arraya at the time of his murder, and Mauro Sanchez, the adjutant at police headquatters, have also been arrested

On top of all this congress held a ses sion last evening and passed a vote to call Gen. Manuel Gonzales Cosio hato its presence next Tuesday to give an acc of the assessmation. The affairs of the federal district are under the jurisc of the department of the interior, of which

Yesterday afternoon the head of the fifth criminal court was busily occupied taking the statements of the twenty-on prisoners who were arrested after the Up to a late hour last evening it was found that eleven of pentust vendors.

HODNETT TAKES A STAND.

Grounds Upon Which He Will Be Candidate for Mayor of New York. New York, Sept. 19. - John Pope Hodnett. a perennial candidate for office of some kind or another, and who only recently announced his candidacy for mayor of Greater New York, publishes a card in which he declares that the only ground upon which he will run upon the platfors. adouted by the United Labor League of America will be that the platform is in

New York and Brooklyn. "If the workingmen want me to be their Hodnett, "they must all unite in supporting me for that position; otherwise I decline t

dorsed by all the labor organizations of

Disastrous Freight Train Wreck.

Bellaire, Onio, Sept. 19.- Two sections Ohio Railroad came together in a collision last night at Helper Switch, six miles west of New Concord, Ohio. Engineer Cabill thirty years of age, and three un known tramps were killed. The engine of the second section and eighteen cars were destroyed.

Fall Clothing.

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THE GOLDEN RULE APPLIED HARBORING YELLOW FEVER

Friends Are Necessary to Suc- Squalid Italian Quarters in New Orleans Foster the Plague.

IT PAYS TO HELP OTHERS GENERAL CLEANSING ORDERED

Authorities in New Orleans Dread a Spread of the Disease in Quar- her. ters Where Many of the Lower Classes of the Population Are Huddled Together.

New Orleans, Sept. 19. - The vellow fever detention camp at Fontainebleau was forrually opened too y with twenty visitors from Biloxi and ten from Ocean Springs. It will be thrown open to all comers tomorrow. The camp will be under strict

inflitary discipline.

One of the cases of yellow fever here last night was that of Santa Grafanac, an Italian woman, found in a house on Hospital street, in a dying condition, hav ing had the yellow fever for several days without medical attention. She died soon after entering the charity tospital. Extaken sick showed extreme squalor. There were a dozen persons alceping in one room As soon as the case was announced the other Italians in that and neighboring buildings attempted to escape, fearing quarantine. A number succeeded. The au thorities are most in dread of the Italian quarter, where 16,000 or 15,000 Italians are packed like sardines in filthy quar-

The mayor has issued a proclamation beauty we ranke a friend, and they bring calling for a reneral cleaning up of the their friends because they know they can city on Tuesday. Many citizens have oluntered to assist in the work.

The New Orleans board of health ad-

An unknown person detained in the quarantine station at Alexandria com-

citted suicide has night by throwing himself in front of a passing train. His mind come to have been unhinged by the yellow His papers showed that he had been in St. Louis September 8. The prople of Madis in Point have refused to allow the contractor who has the con-

tract for closing the Biggs levee in the patch to do so, for fear of fever, and the levee work along the Mississippi, so neceswater, is being seriously retarded by the quarantine and the panic.

Drs. Carter and Loveangen will hold a conference in the next few days for the purpose of still further modifying the antine regulations in the interest of

The theory having been advanced that the yellow fever germ does not infect the air but crawls slowly over the earth, a system of possible prevention of the spread was adopted today by burning trees along the allerways and courtyards in the infected district on St. Claude street, with the idea of getting rid of the

The burning is done with a large furnace mechine. A fire engine follows to extinguish the flames in the event of buildings or fences catching fire. Today's record is: New Orleans New

cases, 8; deaths, 2. Mobile -New cases, 11; deaths, 1. Biloxi-New cases, 6; deaths, 2. Edwards-New cases, 12. Scranton-New

THE DISEASE REACHES CAIRO.

Two Gennine Cases, Though of

Mild Type, Reported. Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19 - Dr. Egan, secretary of the State board of health today sent the following telegram to the office of the board here with regard to the two suspected cases of yellow feve

"Two cases at Marine Hospital, Carro heretofore reported suspicious, are de-clared by Dr. Guiteras as true yellow The type of the disease is mild and there is little danger of it spreading The grounds are thoroughly quarantine and guarded under my direction by a sher HI's posec."

Quarantine in Illinois.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-By order of the president of the Illinois board of health, no one is allowed to land in Illinois from the South without a bill of health. A boat has been stationed at Cairo, to be used as a pest house if yellow fever ever gets int he State. The scare seems to have spread even to the Pacific coast, where the Call formia board of health has been called to consider the yellow fever in the South

CONGRESSMAN BRADLEY ILL.

Youngest Member of the House Suffering From Pneumonia.

New York, Sept. 18. -Congressman Thomas J. Bradley, of the Ninth district, is ill of pneumon!s at his home here. He was taken ill a week ago and has been confined to bed ever since. On Saturday, it is said, his condition was so low that a priest was called in. The family have preserved secrecy about the young Congressman's illness and it was known only to a few intimate friends. The inquiring frie the Congressman were told that he was in Washington on business.

Congressionn Bradley is the youngest member of the lower house. He was twee ty-six years old, just one year beyone the age limit, when he was elected last fall.

GOMPERS ASKED TO DESIST.

Pittsburg Labor Union Defends Al leged Non-Union Breweries.

Pittsburg, Sept. 19. - The United Labor League tonight passed resolutions denying the statement in a circular issued by Sam uel Compers, that three local brewerie are non-union, and calling on Comperto cease the "useless and unnatural three breweries belong to the Knights of Labor."

Resolutions were passed condemning the shooting of defenseless workingmen by armed deputies at Hazleton under the com mand of a sheriff as an outrage unpara leled in the history of the Commonwealth; deploring the shooting as deliberate mu and assassination and calling on liberty-loving citizens to aid in bringing the

M. P. Carrick, the man who recently at St. Louis convention, was elected by the ague as a delegate to the labor convention to be held soon in Chicago.

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MADE HER SUICIDE A SHOW. Mrs. Frick's Spectacular Self-Mur-

der in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Sept. 19,-Mrs. Homer M Frick, of Moine, III., came to this city yesterday, asked a patrolman to call a carriage, and gave orders to be driven to a drog store. She then sent the driver to get her 10 cents' worth of carbolic acid. which he did. Giving orders to drive her to the police station, she waited until the carriage had reached the Pfister Hotel, and then in full view of several hundred persons swallowed the fatal dose while the hack driver was trying to prevent

she was taken to the Emergency Hos pital and died an hour later. Mrs. Frick was the wife of a liveryman's employe in Moline, and six weeks ago quarreled with her husband. She was extremely jealous and charged that he was paying ratention to other women. In the woman's pocketbook was found the following note addressed to "The police officer of the

"Dear Sir: As I am a stranger, take me to the police station. My home is in Mo-line, III. Telegraph my mother, and tell her I am here if they want m "MRS. H. M. FRICK." "My mother's address is 423 Fifth avecue.

YOUNG GIRL TRIES TO DIE. Webb, Mourning for a Dead

Friend, Inhales Gas. New York, Sept. 19.-Belle W. Webb a stenegrapher, of No. 239 West Fourteenth street, tried to commit suicide this morning by inhaling illuminating gas. A note she left asked that her sister, Mrs. J. N. Webb, of Third and Flower streets, South Chester, Pa., Where Miss Webb used to

live, be notified. She also left a note to Mrs. Underhill, superintendent of the Home for Respectable Girls, saying she was "going to end it all tonight." It was said at the hospital that she would die Mrs. Undertail said that on Labor Day a Philadelphia newspaper man named Ha ris committed suicide. He had visited Miss Webb in this city shortly before, and wher she learned of his death she became ill. Mrs. Underhill said she believed that Mis Webb thought a good deal of Harris, and that it was possible that grief for his might have prompted to girl to end her

SEABROOKE'S DOMESTIC WOES. Comedian's Wife Wants a Divorce

So as to Marry Again. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 19.—Elvia. Croix Seabrooke, who has been enchant

ing agdiences at the Tivoii Opera House, has commenced divorce proceedings against her busband, Thomas Q. Sentrooke, the As soon as the divorce is granted she will marry William West, who also a member of the Tivoli company. When seen yesterday Mrs. Scaling and myslf will be married as soon as I can obtain my divorce. I have instituted

proceedings here and will do so in the Easas well. My season ends this week and I will leave for Philadelphia to fulfill an engagement with the Castle Square Opera "The only trouble I anticipate is that Mr. Senbrooke will be stubborn and will

not allow me to get an absolute divorce. After her marriage with West, Elvia Croix intends to save her money and go to Europe and study for grand opera.

A NEW DEADLY TORPEDO.

California Man Claims to Have Exceeded Maxim's Invention.

San Francisco, Sept. 19. - The invention of a new torpedo, far ahead of Maxim's, is claimed by R. Delos Noble, of Sausalito He save that dynamite can be used in it and that, by an arrangement of compressed nir and spiral springs, it is harmless until it strikes either water or the oblecfired at

Noble claims that his torpedo can be fired with ordinary prismal or any lower grade of slow powder, and can be shot from any of the guns now in use, without fear of a premuture explosion, and that with 175 to 200 pounds of powder he can throw a torpedo, with 900 pounds of dynamite, eleven and a balf miles.

The loventer caims that his torpedo differs from Maxim's in the trajectory being flatter, and, as the caliber is smaller, he can get a greater speed and more accuracy at less expense in firing and attain fully dynamite or nitro-glycerine than from gun cotton. He says he has tested his invention in an old style 50-caliber rifle, with

ARRITRATION TREATY POINTS

Difficulties in the Path of Negotiations Shown by the Times.

London, Sept. 19.-The Times asserts that the statement made in American newspapers regarding the reopening of negotiations for an arbitration treaty between America and Great Britain are, at least, premature. It adds that it is not improbable, however, that the negotiations, which have never been broken, may be resumed in October, after the return to Washington of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador.

Continuing, it says it is difficult to

see how a treaty of any practical value can be concluded so long as the Senate maintains the hostile, obstructive atti tude that it displayed when it last discussed the question.

GEORGE MAY BE A CANDIDATE. Great Single Taxer Talked of for

New York, Sept. 19.-The Silver Demo crats of Kings County Democratic League and the Democratic Alliance of Greate New York were discussing today the probability of getting Henry George to run for mayor as the Chicago platforn

They said that the prospects of getting Mr. George to fun are brighter than they were, and that this is due to the active interest which ex-Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, is taking in the local contest.

RYDER LYNCHERS NOT FOUND Grand Jury of Talbot County, Ga.

Fails to Indict Them. Columbus, Ga., Sept. 19.-The Talbot county grand jury has adjourned without indicting the Ignohers of Dr. W. L. Ryder. At the beginning of the week, when court was convened at Talbot, Judge Butt gave the grand jury a strong charge on th subject, in which he told them to probe the matter to the bottom.

The grand jury investigated the lynching, but said they had not secured evidence enough to indict anyone. Our cornenters nicker everybody. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

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SET ON FIRE BY THIEVES. Business Part of a New Jersey

Town Is Destroyed.

THE KNICKERBOCKER QUARTET.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 19.-An explosion Labor in Force at Springfield in the general store of D. G. Waldron awakened the residents of inlaystown,

Monmouth county, at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The explosion was caused by gunpowder. The store had been set aftre, and when the residents turned out of their countries. SOVEREIGN MAKES A SPEECH their beds it was almost destroyed. Mr. Waldron's residence, adjoining the store was in flames and was burned down. Then followed the grist mill of R. G. Rendrixmon, and sparks flew across the road to the dwelling and shop of Mrs. Welliams The general store of Barciay P.

Moisbury, containing the postoffice caught next and then the total and stables of John Hendrixson. All Were consumed. The loss is about \$30,000. The fire was undoubtedly caused by thisves who attempted to rob Waldren's Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 19.- The cold store. The postoffice safe was dragged from the rains this morning. It contained weather today brought out hig crowds to the national silver camp meeting at the valuable papers, but has not cooled yet so that R can be opened. The mails were gaved, as were the effects of Hendrix Fair Grounds. This was Labor Day, and

there was a good turnout of laboring men son's hotel. The property but ned countries who could not attend any of the week the entire business part of the village. day meetings. Grand Master Workman THE CHURCH EXPELS REVERTER.

Incident That Threatens to Serious ly Affect the Spanish Ministry. cussing the money question he said that Madrid, Sept. 19. - Theletter of the Bishop probably the only way it would be settled of Palma, excommunicating Senor J. Navarro Reverter, minister of finance, for, as the hishop alleges, converting church lands Hon. J. W. Chevis of Omaha, a colored to the use of the government, was read

on of considerable ability and a friend from the pulpits of all the churches in the diocese today.

The incident threatens to seriously comand classmate of William J. Bryan, said be expected to speak to his own race, but be promise the position of the ministry. The found that they had, with the ministers Ultramontane newspapers violently attack the cabinet, declaring that several prelates wholly inderse the Bishop of Palma in the publican party. He severely criticised that organization for taking pride in the course he has taken

AN APPEAL TO THE CODE

Prospect of a Duel Between Prominent Georgia Gentlemen.

Capt. Purse and Col. Massey Involved in a Quarrel in Which Each Demands Satisfaction.

Atlanta, Sept. 19. Capt. D. G. Purse, a well known railroad attorney, of Sayanna., and Col. J. D. Massey, secretary of the Georgia railroad commission, have be some involved in a controversy in which each has demanded satisfaction.

It is said they have entrusted their dis pute to friends who will decide whether or not they are to meet upon the field of honor, and that the chances are very much in favor of such a meeting. Capt. Purse is commissioner of the Savagnah bureau of freight and transport tation, and represented the Savannah Cotton Exchange in an appeal to the Stat railmad commission for a reduction of 25 per cent in the cotton rates. A Savannah newspaper printed a dispatch from Atlanta in relation to the matter, and it was over the authorship of the article that the lively quarrel has arisen.

PUNISHING THE MOHMANDS. British Troops Agulo Attack the

Tribesmen About Rawat Pass. Simia, Sept. 19, -Gen. Jeffreys' punitive expedition against the Mohmands, which was defeated by the tribesmen a few days ago, has made another attack upon the Mohmands' position in the bills about Rawat Pass. The British forces captured 400 mule loads of supplies, after which they retired. Although the attack was successful, the

British do not appear to have dealt a tell-

ng blow upon the Mohmands The Queen has sent a telegram to the Earl of Elgin, the viceroy of India, ex-pressing her grief at the losses sustained by the Jeffreys expedition in its recent attack upon the Mohmands, when at least thirty-eight men were killed and a hun-dred, including Gen. Jeffreys, were wounded. Her majesty also commends the sur vivors for their valor-

Atlantic City to Congress Heights. The same cinematograph, or moving pic tures, which drew such immense crowds to Congress Heights and Glen Echo has just returned from Atlantic City, where the people went wild over it, to Congress There it will be exhibited free for a week, commencing tonight. Take new Electric Cars at Navy Yard Bridge to Congress Heights. EC14-61

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TWO ROUTES TO FIND DEATH

Mrs. Bittz Swallows Poison and Jumps Into the River.

FIRST ATTEMPT PROVES FATAL

Despondent Widow Took a Dose of Rough-on-Rats, But Fearing It Would Not Suffice, Tried Drowning-Saved From the Water, She Dies to the Hospital.

Caroline Effez was determined to dis-She first awallowed a dose of rough on rats, and, fearing that the terrible poison would not end her existence, and with the desire for water which rough on rate produces, she rushed down to the wharf at St. Elizabeth's and jumped into the river. She was rescued, however, and died at Providence Hospital a few hours later.

Mrs. Bittz was a widow and filty-nine years old. Her bushand has been dead for a conspictable time. She was alone in her little home at Hillsdale yesterday afternion, and little is known of her first attempt to end her life.

She had purchased a box of rough of rats several weeks ago to exterminate the vermin from her home, and had used a portion of the contents of the box for that purpose. In the pantry of her home was found a glass in which she had mixed a dose of the poison and swallowed it with water. How much she took is not known, out it was enough to cause her to die it borrible agony.

Few people paid any particular atten-tion to the woman as she harried from her home in Hillsdale down the streets to ward the river. She was well known ther and in Anacostia, and no one suspected her purpose. She attracted no especia Several persons saw her standing on the wharf at St. Elizabeth's and renembered afterwards that she acted in a peculiar manner. She seemed to be shud ering and shaking. It was the poison throwing her into convolsions. Finally after standing a few moments as if in meditation, she walked to the end of the pier, gave a little scream and plunged into the water.

Philip H. Kraft and his brother, John two young men who live in Anacosti; were fishing off the wharf at the tin and saw the Woman leap. Quickly they dropped their fishing tackle, and while on of them shed his outer garments and dive in after the suicide, the other haster When the woman arose to the surror was floundering about in the water and eld on until belp arrived and relieve

essemble, as it was not then 4 o'clock n the afternoon, and Dr. R. A. Pyles was summoned.

Policeman McMaster, of the Anacosti substation, was near at hand and sent in a call for an ambulance. It was some from No. 5 station, and in the meantin the physician revived the woman, and sh was conscious when admitted to Providence cians, however, that there was no hop of her recovery.

The stornach pump was applied and showed that she had swallowed a large dose of the poison. She lingered until dortly before 9 o'clock and died in con vulsions and borrible agony. So far as could be found last night the

saicide left no letter stating why she had ended her life, and so far as could be learned there is no apparent cause for her suicide, unless it was that she realiz she was growing old and feared that sh would become a burden upon her friends. Mrs. Bitta was a sister-in-law of Sergt.

Anthony Shilling, of the First precinct and he was called to Providence Hospital a short time before she died. Coroner Carvas notified, and will investigate the case today.

NEW TURKISH MINISTER. All Forukh Bey to Represent the Sultan at Washington.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- It is announced here that All Forman Bey has been appointed Turkish minister to America in succession to Moustapha Tachsin Bey, who was recently recalled. A dispatch received from Constantinople

at the beginning of the month stated that Rifaat Bey, recently councillor of the pointed to succeed Moustapha Tachsia Bey.

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WEYLER'S POLICY UPHELD

Spanish Government Declines to Accept His Resignation.

INSURGENTS NEARING HAVANA

Managea, Three Miles From the Capital, Haided and the Spanish Garrison Routed-War Raging Fiercely in Matanzas Province Several Cuban Victories.

Havana, Sept. 18, via Key West, Sept. 19.-It is learned from a reliable source that on Friday Gen. Weyler sent the fullowing cable dispatch to Gen. Azcarraga:

"The reports received here of the charges made against me in Spain compel me to tender my resignation to your excellency. which will doubtless be accepted in case the government decres my recall accessary. But I protest against the assertion that I have failed, or that I desire to reimquish the command of the island on account of any alleged lack of confidence in my ability to quell the revolution. In case the government does not desire my recall. I think it would produce good results if it should ratify its confidence in me."

The dispatch was immediately unswered by Azrarraga as follows:

"The government has been informed of your message, and decides that you remain in office."

While Attarraga is in power it is very likely, therefore, that Weyler will continue to hold the office of captain general.

Gen. Baldomero Acosta has carried out one of the most dashing enterprises ever attempted by the Cohans around Havana. On last Friday, with 600 men, he attacked the town of Managon, which is scarcely three miles from the capital, raided the place and captured all the arms and emmunition in the Spanish forts, after baving routed the Spanish garrison-

A détachment of Spanish regulars, which mme from the ward of Jesus del Monte to the rescue of the town, was dispersed by the Cubans. Though this news is not allowed to be published here, it is now well known by the public. The many Spanish soldiers who were wounded in the affray were brought on Saturday to the capital, and many persons saw the ambie ance carts coming in.

Managua is on the main road to Havana, he whole way being controlled by Gen. Acosta at present. The vegetables, eags and fowls on the way to market in the city are now seized by the insurgents at Managua. Finaline is spreading tapidly in the city. Last week twelve persons died of hunger, and many are at present

starving to death. At Jaruco, Havana province, fourteen pacificos were killed yesterday by the Spanish troops. They had all been inhabitants of the town for many years and were highly esteemed by their neighbora. In Santiago de Cuba province the Cubans are winning victory after victory. Iwo Spanish forces at Yareyal were destroyed on September 10, being killed to a man. The garrisons were composed of guerrilleros, or Spanish irregulars, and they were sentenced to death by the insurgents on account of their raids upon Cuban hosottals.

At Guasimal, in the same province, the Spanish battalion of Asia was also hadly defeated on the same day in a sharp engagement lasting four hours. It is reported as a great Cutan victory

The war is waging furiously in Matanzas province. Yesterday a strong engagenent took place at Alcancia, in that pro nce, between the Spanish under Major Aiden and the Cubans under Col. Finite. The capture of the town of Placetas, Sunta Clara, by Gen. Gomez, is confirmed. Somez seized all the supplies in the town, captured a valuable Spanish convoy bound for Placetas and then retired.

WEYLER OFFFNDS TWO NATIONS. Danish and German Consuls Pre-

scot Demands for Apologies. New York, Sept. 19. -A dispatch to the Press from davana says: "The house of erannio Heldrick, the Banish consul at Matanzas, who is visiting in the United tates, recently was visited by the police and a revolver and a number of documents which were found in his deak sep-

upon learning of the raid, protested to Captain General Weyler, and demanded an apology. The German consul at Ma-tanzas, Louis Gerlsen, also demanded an apology within twenty-four hours from the civit governor of the province, asserting that Heidrich was a German subject, "The governor denied that he had ordered the raid and attributed it to the

"The Dunish consul general at Havana,

war department. The German consulthen notified the military jume, Leon Martin to return the revolver and apologize, but the judge replied that he would consult with Captain General Weyler before he took any action in the matter The captain general has not been heard from as yet. It is said that the house was

contained only the property of the con-NEGROES DEMAND RECOGNITION.

Baltimore Preacher Urges Them to Hold a Conference.

Baltimore, Sept. 19.-That the negro roters of this city are determined to deof the Republican party was shown by the sermous preached by negro preachers in all the colored churches today, and at one in particular the matter was taken up in a most polated manner.

At John Wesley M. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Lyon, considered a leader of his cace in this State, advised the colored leaders to hold a conterence and formulate their

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